

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## MAKING A GOOD BEGINNING

THE newly-elected members of the board of regents of the University of Nevada signalized their advent to power by doing precisely what they were elected to do. They called for the resignation of President Hendrick and Mr. Hendrick sadly presented the board with his application for a passport to the outer world after a brief authority in which he brought some unpleasant prominence to the university. Mr. Hendrick was the real motive of the Republican campaign, and, if the party had not shown such a dislike for the task of purifying the school system of politics, there would not have been a doubt about the party receiving the majority vote of the electorate of Nevada. However, there is no use crying over spilled milk. The fact is the university should have been made the chief object of the campaign instead of being side-tracked and subordinated to a lot of petty personal politics in which no one was interested. Nevertheless the voters remembered that the future of the university was at stake and they carried that thought with them into the polls. There were no special meetings to boost or promote the election of the university regents, but there was a spark of rebellion in the hearts of every sincere and earnest minded citizen, man and woman, that something must be done to keep the schools out of politics, and the voters proceeded to do it with such unanimity that when the votes were counted amazement spread over the land as it was realized that the Republican candidates for regent were about the only ones of the party saved from the wreck.

The only regret is that this action should not have been taken earlier, for the university has long been the wanton sport of self-seeking politicians, who gave no heed to the legitimate province of the school, but employed it and its faculty to advance their own ends. This is the closing chapter in the career of the old university and the Bonanza trusts that when the history of the new institution is written it will not be said that students who were disqualified from entering their home colleges through sheer ineptitude are welcome to the University of Nevada, such as was done throughout the administration of President Hendrick, whose chief desire appeared to be to make a record for increased enrollment even though the end was attained by the sacrifice of standards.

## ANOTHER WAR OF THE ROSES

HOSTILITIES have opened in California. North and south are involved in an acrimonious discussion that is likely to bring forth unpleasant revelations. There is a purging and a house-cleaning in progress and the state which has always been regarded as united and undivided in boosting, and secretive in preventing the outer world from learning of anything disparaging to the peppy state, is divided against itself. The internecine rupture came last week when it was reported that a gentle, mild-mannered cold wave had been so insolent as to disport itself in the southern end of the state. The fact was sedulously guarded from prying investors and the newspapers of Los Angeles continued to boost and brag of the glorious climate that presaged the vestibule of Eden, but the worm in the core soon ate his way out and the hideous truth dawned on the world that the tropical region of California had been scourged by a real northern Minnesota frost, a biting depression of the atmosphere that carried ruin to every section of the foothill country. The naked fact could have been kept secret within the breasts of the Angelenos had it not been for the coming of the Feast of Roses which was to be celebrated with much eclat in Pasadena. Rose day without roses was threatened and the millionaire residents of the exclusive center ordered San Francisco gardeners to furnish them with all the market could supply. Then one of the San Francisco papers in a compassionate tone mentioned the circumstance in the following way:

"The killing frosts of a southern California winter proved too much for the tender blossoms and the Pasadenaans faced the necessity of buying roses here or calling off their festival. No more is southern California entitled to call itself the home of the rose. Hereafter when reference is made to 'the land of sunshine and flowers' it can be taken to mean San Francisco and suburbs."

All of which was very croel. Los Angeles and all its suburbs, including San Diego, never say a word about the earthquakes that shake down sections of San Francisco every now and then, but hereafter it will be war to the knife as bitter and lasting as the dynastic struggle of the fifteenth century between the houses of York and Lancaster.

## USING THE HAMMER

THEY know how to use the hammer in Churchill county and they know how to use it effectually at that. They are great people up there, people who have learned to do things that kept baffling the inquisitive minds of other counties until it has come to be realized that the people of Churchill are a little republic to themselves. They have developed the helpful spirit that is so important in building up a prosperous community. To boost the cause along the citizens around Fallon the other day organized a knockers' club, and every man who attended the meeting carried in his lusty right fist a man's sized hammer that he was prepared to wield. And, when the bunch got together, the hammers beat a merry staccato that soon resulted in adding another building to the vicinity. The knockers' club had gathered for the purpose of restoring a valuable barn that had been destroyed by fire and they did the work so well that the job left a building more respectable than the one that had been destroyed. This is the way to do things. There was no wasted talk. While the fire was burning the neighbors flocked to the scene. They could not do anything to save the premises for the reason there was no water, but they came prepared to make good in a neighborly fashion that is strictly typical of the Churchill spirit. Before the embers had died out the spectators began clearing for a foundation, which was no sooner prepared than over the hill came other neighbors with four-horse teams hauling lumber which they deposited near the ruins. Nothing was said and no questions were asked, but it became known in some mysterious way that the victim of the fire was without a cent of insurance and the other farmers were not going to stand by and let him suffer.

This is the kind of initiative that counts and the kind of a

hammer brigade that kindles the fire of charity and starts the milk of human kindness flowing through the veins.

The high price of print paper has saved us from the infliction of the customary holiday editions of metropolitan papers and their rural imitators. Now if some one would only take a club to the alleged comic supplements the happiness of the American parent would be complete.

Salt Lake citizens had to form a bread line last week to be served with coal tickets. There is hope in Tonopah as long as oil holds out.

Look for the woman, whenever anything occurs, is a well known French motto which applies with equal force in this country, where it appears the president's wife's brother is alleged to have profited from shorting war babies on an inside tip from the kitchen cabinet.

Joseph Patrick Tunulty expects the public to believe that the president lies awake nights to save his retainers from embarrassment by doing his own typing without their knowledge. Joe, the chief secretary, avers that this is a common occurrence and that things happen right there in the White House without his knowledge. Isn't that considerate of the president? Mr. Tunulty must have something of a sinecure.

What's the matter with Seattle? The policemen say they must have more pay in spite of the discovery that one of their number was receiving \$18,000 a month graft money from a group of gamblers. Living must be high in that section of Washington.

## SALVARSAN ARRESTS PARESIS IS THE LATEST MEDICAL FIND

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Salvarsan, administered directly into the inner cavities of the brain, may be regarded as one of the most advanced and hopeful methods of arresting the destructive process of paresis, officials of the New York post graduate medical school and hospital announce. Their conclusion, they said, was based on experiments made at the hospital.

By the method used at the hospital, it was said, an opening is made through the skull and the brain and then, with a blunt hollow needle that is passed directly through the tissue of the brain to the main central cavity, salvarsan is conveyed directly to the cerebro-spinal fluid in the main cavity of the brain. From there it is carried by the circulation of the cerebro-spinal fluid throughout the entire cerebro-spinal system. By thus reach-

ing every cell of the brain with the salvarsan preparation a uniform effect is produced.

No symptoms of any serious nature have been noted after any of the operations, of which several dozen have been performed at the hospital. It was declared. Each patient is operated upon three times. The second operation is performed ten days after the first and the third a month after the second. None of the patients into whose brain cavities the salvarsan has been administered directly has remained in the hospital more than four days after the operation, it was said.

Out of fourteen patients who have undergone the operation, four have been able to resume their occupations, according to the hospital authorities. Salvarsan is administered in a serum made from the blood of the patient.

## DEATH OF AN EDITOR

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Jan. 8.—George Thompson, editor of the Pioneer Press, died yesterday at Los Angeles. Mr. Thompson had been in poor health for a number of years.

Methods for enlarging and reducing phonograph records, giving increased or diminished sound intensity, have been invented by a Frenchman.

## A Roast Resented.

"I always try to attend to my own business," said the self approving man. "That's just what folks are talking about," replied Farmer Cornet. "Tendin' to your own business ain't what we lectured you to the legislature for."—Washington Star.

## Unkind.

"A fool and his money are soon parted." "Yep. Who got yours away from you?"—Detroit Free Press.

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